

Dr. Young charges shelves 'substandard'

by Bill Paterson

Substandard materials were used for shelves in Duncan Hall labs, according to Dr. Joseph Young, chairman of the Biological Sciences Department.

The statement was forwarded Monday to Academic Vice President Robert Burns after a wall of shelves collapsed on students Jan. 2 on the fourth floor of the new science building. Dr. Young also charged the lab furniture used in Duncan Hall is substandard.

Pamela Costa and Daniel Gilmore were treated and released by the student health center after being pinned under wreckage in DH 450 last week.

According to the office of Executive Vice President Dean Burton, an investigation of the incident is under way by the state's Office of Architecture and Construction.

Dr. Burns has said as well that Young's report will be turned over to Pres. John Bunzel for review.

Dr. Bunzel can either disregard the report or send it to the office of the Chancellor for further investigation, according to Burns.

In his report Young stated, "I write to inform you that, in May of 1970, during a demonstration set-up of the laboratory furniture that is installed in our wing of Duncan Hall, I stated to Dr. David Keller, the Legislative Analyst's representative on building facilities, that I objected to the installation of the furniture because we believed it to be substandard."

Young stated he could see "in places the furniture would receive heavy stress, it was constructed of particle board rather than proper grained wood."

Young wrote his determination was based on "knowledge—admittedly amateur—of cabinet making, a hobby of mine."

He reported Keller responded to this information, "If you want furniture in that new building of yours, Dr. Young, this is what you'll take."

Keller, from his office in Sacramento, said the quote "is completely erroneous."

According to Keller the discussion wasn't about substandard shelving or lab furniture but "that the color of the lab furniture wasn't the same as in other labs."

When contacted by the Daily, Young said he had "plenty of witnesses" to back up the quote.

In his memo Young stated, "Dr. G. A. McCallum and Mr. Edd Burton were witnesses to the conversation. They also heard me say that, inasmuch as we had no choice in the matter, I thought that my presence at a farcical demonstration was unnecessary, and I departed." When reached at his home Dr. McCallum replied, "As far as I can recall it is absolutely true."

Whether or not the lab furniture is substandard a conflict has resulted because there were two construction companies involved in the Duncan Hall project.

"Somewhere along the fourth floor University

Showcase walked off the job," Young said.

Young is referring to University Showcase of San Diego which dropped the project shortly after beginning. Jasper Construction Co., Inc., of Santa Cruz, picked up where Showcase left off.

"Maybe no one will know where one began and the other left off," Young said in reference to who would take responsibility for the collapsed shelves.

However, Keller said it was University Showcase which manufactured and installed the shelves on the fourth floor before they withdrew from the project.

According to Keller, the Jasper Company constructed the lab furniture and completed the rest of the lab facilities.

Young also stated in his memo that the shelving "was forced upon the Office of Architecture and Construction by, I have been told, the Governor's Office."

Although officials of this office could not be reached for confirmation Young said he believed the reason for this had to do with a state policy of cutting the costs of equipment to a minimum.

Young said his department was opposed to the Jasper Company completing the project.

"Although he was the lowest bidder we asked that he be disqualified," Young said.

In his statement Young reported the state accepted the Jasper bid "in the face of widely known information that the firm was in litigation on a number of its building jobs."

According to a secretary at the Jasper Construction Co. representatives of the firm were out of town and could not be reached at this time for comment.

Young has also reported that he has ordered faculty and technicians to reduce the load on laboratory shelves.

"Nevertheless, there are storage areas in this wing of Duncan Hall bearing large five-pound bottles of extremely strong acids and other dangerous substances that we do not have the space to move," he reported in the memo.

The collapse of the shelves occurred early in the morning as students were taking an exam in the class of Dr. Rocci Pisano. Animal specimens containing formalin were dumped on several of the students it was reported.

According to Young's memo, Miss Costa "was pinned under the wreckage of the shelving and cabinetry and broken bottles, drenched with formaldehyde solution until Dr. Pisano pulled her out."

Miss Costa was treated at the health center for inhalation of formalin fumes and released.

Gilmore, who filed an accident report stated, "There was a rumbling noise which grew louder and then the cabinet (attached to the wall with small brackets) fell off the wall."

According to Gilmore he has a crease in his right shoulder from being struck by the corner of a cabinet top.

Wednesday, January 10, 1973

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934



Waitress Diane Shearer serves Bill Iverson at the card club.

Card club girl says job makes her 'people - weary'

by Sylvia Levinson
Special to the Daily

"One thing I've really learned from this place is that I don't want to go back to school in psychology. I'm tired of making allowances for people. They should be able to take care of themselves."

These are not the words of a psychologist, nurse or social worker - although she describes her job as containing elements of all three. The speaker is Susan, a 25-year-old college graduate who works in a San Jose card club as a waitress and chip girl.

She asks that her real name and place of employment not be used since her income is based primarily on tips, not all of which are declared for tax purposes.

What does such a job entail that Susan should become so people-weary?

The mechanics of her work, as she describes them, are to collect "time" for the house, sell chips and cards and handle food and beverage service for the customers.

But the real job, she says, as set forth by her employer, is public relations. He tells his employees that basically, all card clubs are the same, and the only difference his club can offer is superior service.

"It's like being on the stage," Susan explains. "When you come on your shift, you have to feel good and be 'on.'"

When asked what type of people patronize a card club, Susan turns solemnly thoughtful. She tells of the business men and salesmen on long lunch hours, young men who like the excitement of possibly winning big money, women who pass idle time. But the majority of the "regulars" are middle-aged and older men.

"Most of them are very lonely," she says. "They have tombstones in their eyes. They want someone to care for them and consider the club their second home. Everybody knows everybody else. They even eat their meals there."

After working there awhile, she continues, "You get to know how people take their coffee or what they drink. They love it - it's like somebody cares."

The older customers are very generous with each other. They loan money very casually. She describes a kind of camaraderie among men playing cards with each other at the same tables day in and day out. "To them," she says, "it's like a men's club. They don't want to go home or have no homes to go to. At the club there are girls to talk to, good food and drinks and personalized service. Socially, they have nothing else to do."

"Sometimes I get involved when I'm selling chips to people and they're losing and I know it's their paycheck. They all think they're going to make a million dollars. It's a fantasy land."

While in college and after graduating from San Jose State University in 1970 with a major in psychology and minors in political science and sociology, Susan worked at many jobs.

After being a salesgirl in a clothing store and at the campus bookstore, a Girl Friday in a business office and a technician in a SJSU

education department study, why is she now working in a card club?

"I needed a job and fast money right then. I couldn't wait a month for a paycheck. The SJSU placement office had a cocktail waitress job opening at this card club. I was very leery about a card club. Although I had never been in one, I knew that the downtown ones were sleazy. My girlfriend had to practically shove me in the door to take the interview."

She was surprised, she says, to find a tastefully decorated, subdued atmosphere inside and two friends from college working there.

The cocktail waitress job had already been filled, but her friends prevailed upon the manager to hire her as a relief girl to fill in when someone was sick or on vacation.

"It is hard to break in with no experience," she relates. "You are responsible for a \$500 to \$1,000 bankroll which you must turn in at the end of a shift. In the beginning I made mistakes and I don't think I would have been kept on if the customers didn't like me."

The work is hard and sometimes boring. Catering to the customers is emotionally taxing - some people give her a bad time; a lot of men want to take her out. The ones she has gone out with, she says, are "too hung up on gambling. They want to spend all their spare time at the card tables and have no interest in putting anything into a relationship."

But she goes on to explain why she continues.

"It's not my life's choice. I have no goal in mind right now except to save some money. I'll quit when I save a certain amount of money to travel or buy land and settle on it. When I find a graduate school I like, I'll go back to school."

"Right now, I make more money than a lot of people who come in the club to play."

She makes a comparison between her job and one which someone with her equivalent education might consider.

A starting teacher who works five days a week, eight to nine hours a day and often takes work home, begins at a salary of about \$700 a month, she says.

Her full week is four days. She works two short shifts and two long shifts, for a total of about 27 hours. A short shift pays \$12 and she averages about \$25 in tips. A long shift pays \$15 and about \$50 in tips.

She likes earning \$600 to \$800 a month and not being tied to an eight-to-five job. That's what she calls the "loose" aspect of the job. "If I don't feel like going to work or have something to do, I can call someone to trade with me."

Her purpose in working at this type of job appears to be mercenary. It returns good money in a short time for the amount of effort expended. Her feelings about the people she works with and the atmosphere she works in tends more toward the philosophical.

"I was never even aware of this side of life, but I think it has served to reinforce the main thing I got out of all the psychology I ever studied. We all need love and affection."

Spectrum error

The Dec. 13, 1972 *Spectrum*, magazine supplement to the *Spartan Daily*, mistakenly reported in an article entitled "Garbage Children" that a youth whom it identified as "Eddie" had at one time been arrested on a morals charge involving a sexual aberration. The statement was untrue, and *Spectrum* very much regrets the error.

'A retrospective glance'

by George Rede

A retrospective glance at San Jose State University student government would reveal, above all else, a tumultuous picture.

Though a free legal aid service was instituted for students, much of student government events centered on inaction or apathy.

At this point, the legislative branch — A.S. Council — has six vacancies on its 20-member body. It has depleted a \$25,000 spending reserve, in addition to another \$30,000 with which it started the semester.

A deficit of approximately \$2,200 exists and spring semester income is not expected to rise above \$20,000. A.S. Treasurer Andy McDonald, who at one point was rumored to be contemplating resignation, froze the remaining funds — three cents.

The A.S. Judiciary meanwhile, has filled six student seats, but needs three faculty members before it can function. As a result, Diahne La'Mothe has been rendered helpless as attorney general.

SJSU Pres. John H. Bunzel issued a directive to the effect that further A.S. funding of campus programs would necessitate his signature.

Although some construed this action to be a reaction to council's spending spree, Robert S. Martin, dean of student services, explained that it was merely a procedural action, and was merely bringing Pres. Bunzel's authority in line with Title V of the California Education Code.

A daily article on the directive, which included an interpretive comment from A.S. Business Manager George Watts, touched off a verbal assault on this reporter, who was made to defend the accuracy of his quote in executive session.

Executive session, by definition, is held to discuss personnel matters in front of the board only, to avoid any embarrassment if discussed before the public.

Council, led by the cohesive force of the Third World Coalition (TWC), funded several groups heavily, among them the Black Students Organizing Committee (BSOC) and the Consumer Boycott Committee (CBC).

The BSOC, which received \$12,000, sponsored a Black Expo and a talent night featuring student acts.

The CBC, meanwhile, sponsored a workshop (one of six scheduled for the year) dealing with colonialism in the United States and aided an Eastside breakfast program for low-income children.

The Spartan Daily's funds for next year were frozen by council, which expressed its discontent with the paper's coverage of Third World events, and a committee to investigate the Daily was headed by councilman Jamshied Basseri.

The committee, which according to member Michael Simmons was Basseri's one-man show, reported to council that it saw the need for a second paper on the campus.

In turn, council subscribed to the Graphic Offensive, a publication put out by a SJSU student collective.

After much internal turmoil and problems with both the A.S. program board and King, the Joint Effort coffeehouse was officially opened and put under the auspices of Act 51, designed to give programming authority to the coffeehouse staff.

Council members also hastily formulated a "Solidarity Week" in reaction to two student deaths at Louisiana's Southern University.

Condemning the violence that took place on

Application deadline nears for study abroad program

The deadline for applications for the study abroad program with International Programs is Feb. 1.

The cost for an entire calendar year is \$2,600 to \$3,200. This includes all living expenses, school expenses, trip transportation and two months of summer travel.

Programs in Spain and France require two

years of college level study of the language or the equivalent. Other programs in other countries do not require linguistic proficiency.

The only other requirement is upper division standing and a 3.0 letter GPA in at least thirty semester units.

Interested students may call 7254, Dr. Christiane Cook, in the Foreign Language building.

A.S. government: inaction, apathy

that campus, council members pointed to a need to organize locally to prevent such violence on Bay Area campuses.

A rally, however, drew only 250 people and the issue died quickly when Pres. Bunzel refused to lower the American flag in memory of the two Southern students. Pres. Bunzel said the flag lowering would have "political connotations."

Dissatisfied with the current structure of the council — 20 members are elected on an at large basis to represent graduate, upper division and lower division students — council member Stephanie Dean proposed a constitutional amendment to council that was soundly defeated.

Commentary

The amendment, which calls for council members to represent academic schools in the university, did not die, however, as Miss Dean indicated a petition drive to put it on the spring election ballot would be conducted early next semester.

As for other matters, A.S. Pres. Dennis King drew up a \$20,000 contract with the law firm of Butler, Cunningham, Fulton, and Taylor, allowing for free legal advice and referrals for students.

A.S. Vice Pres. Rudi Leonardi engineered a bike lot proposal through council, which received half of the money needed to provide free access to the lot.

Inaugural rally scheduled by Radical Student Union

The Radical Student Union of San Jose State University is seeking support for an Inaugural Day protest in San Francisco Jan. 20 to demonstrate against Pres. Nixon's handling of the Vietnam War. At the same time, another group is seeking support for a similar protest in San Jose.

The second group, the San Jose Community Against the War, is a coalition of about 25 community organizations including the Faculty for the Seven Points, the United Farm Workers Union, Labor for Peace, Graphic Offensive, and the Santa Clara County Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.

This group plans an 11 a.m. march from Gored Park, First and E. Williams streets, to St. James Park, First and St. John streets. A 12:30 p.m. rally is planned for the St. James Park site.

Featured speakers at the rally include Delia Alvarez, sister of the first American captured by Hanoi and, prior to his enlistment, a San Jose resident. The second listed speaker is Nguyen Anh Tri, a student member of the Union of Vietnamese in the United States.

Music will be presented by the Red Star Singers, who frequently appear at rallies and protests against the war. The group is widely acclaimed for their musical talent and ability to make their songs relevant to their audiences. They accept no pay for their performances.

Informational and display booths will be set up in the park by the sponsoring organizations.

Organizations seeking to assist in preparation for the San Jose rally may reach the San Jose Community Against the War through the office of the Graphic Offensive at 998-9542.

Instead, students paid \$2 this semester to use the lot, which was hampered by poor weather. The lot will again receive funding next semester, although students will stay have to pay the \$2 fee.

Leonardi also helped implement Students Aiding Students (SAS), a program which includes job placement and peer counseling.

A book swap faire met with limited success at the outset of the semester, but A.S. Consumer Switchboard Coordinator Judy Garcia helped lay out a plan with Spartan Bookstore manager Harry Wineroth, under which student volunteers would help in getting higher buyback prices for textbooks.

The success of that move will be seen later this month between semesters.

The Consumer Switchboard, as well as the A.S. Planning Agency, were both initiated this semester and seek to aid the student in terms of consumer affairs and housing.

A.S. Housing Director James Beall led campus support of Measure I, which would have provided San Jose with 1,500 units of low-income housing at no cost to the city. It was defeated in the November election.

Finally, King and councilman Kelvin Ng lobbied in Sacramento, seeking to aid foreign students in their battle to meet rising tuition costs.

The pair succeeded in helping AB 1876 pass the Assembly, providing for installment paybacks of Fall '72 tuition.

The bill proved to be of little use, however, as foreign students must pay all outstanding debts from the fall '71 and spring '72 semesters when registering next month, as well as spring '73 fees, which are \$555.

Continued efforts to meet tuition costs were discussed yesterday at a meeting with Dr. Burton R. Brazil, executive vice president. Ng was to propose a method of raising funds to aid foreign students.

The group will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at 275 S. First Street.

SAN FRANCISCO

The Radical Student Union (RSU) is among more than 20 Bay Area organizations sponsoring the San Francisco march and rally. The RSU will hold a benefit to raise funds for the rally. The benefit will be at 8 p.m., Saturday, at the Shelter Saloon, San Carlos and Prevost streets. The group seeks donations of \$1.

Marchers will assemble at Garfield Square, Harrison and 25th streets, in San Francisco at 10 a.m. The rally is scheduled for noon at Mission Dolores Park, Dolores and 18th streets. In case of rain, the rally will be located in Everett Jr. High School, 450 Church St.

More than seven speakers will highlight the rally, and there will be music, skits, and cultural presentations.

A car pool for those who need rides will leave Lucky's parking lot, Seventh and Santa Clara streets, at 8:30 a.m. The RSU may be reached at 923-4180.

Last Daily

This will be the last Daily of the semester. The next Daily will appear the first day of classes next semester, Feb. 5.

Good luck on finals from the Spartan Daily staff.

Deaths show need for biological controls

by Larry Mauter

The heir apparent to DDT, the insecticide methyl parathion, has now been blamed for 132 deaths in the U.S. and abroad.

Additionally, Department of Agriculture statistics show parathion was responsible for two of every three pesticide deaths in the past 3½ years.

This isn't good news for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) or the Agriculture Department. They are faced with the responsibility of protecting crops from insects while making sure other forms of life are not affected.

Now, the pesticide recommended by

the EPA, in place of DDT, is causing fatalities in the field.

The switch from DDT to parathion, an organo-phosphate chemically related to nerve gas, involves exchanging the low toxicity but longlasting chemical, DDT, for a highly toxic but shortlasting compound, parathion.

San Jose State University biologist Dr. Howard Shellhammer summarized the situation saying, "Most people suggest DDT has ecological side effects that make it a problem. We've had to go to the next common compound that works, parathion."

Dr. Shellhammer said integrated pest controls are in the future. Integrated controls involve less toxic chemical pesticides. They also include spraying crops at different times of the year, shifting from a monoculture to a diversified crop economy and employment of pheromones (ectohormones) to trap and control harmful insects.

The SJSU biologist said there is insufficient research regarding biological control of insects. "Most research for insect control is in the area of chemicals because the large chemical companies have the money for research," said Shellhammer.

There are several areas of biological controls that hold promise if funds are made available for research according to Dr. Shellhammer.

He said the introduction of predator species to control pests is an alternative to spraying fields with chemicals.

Planting a variety of crops on a given area will insure numerous predator-prey relationships, said Dr. Shellhammer. This also will cut down the need for pesticides, he said.

EPA's immediate answer to the parathion problem is an educational program in 14 Eastern states. The program is expected to reach 170,000 farmers by the start of their growing seasons in February and March.

Eugene Farkas, EPA spokesman, added that efforts are being made to train dealers to distribute safety and warning information when selling toxic pesticides to farmers.

Hopefully, EPA's educational efforts will be useful in protecting human life. What is clearly needed, however, is an emphasis on biological control when dealing with insect pests.

Toxic pesticides have shown dangerous drawbacks, drawbacks that should signal the end of their use.



*"My hair
stays no big deal"
B. Culley*



*Back Mai Hospital -
"Some limited accidental
damage did occur."
Jesse Fossilheim*

Pentagon Photo Album

Editorial

Help lower book costs

Early in December Spartan Bookstore manager Harry Winerth decided to go out on a limb and change the prices of used books so San Jose State University students could save 20 per cent when they sold and bought used books this semester.

Winerth planned to accomplish it by paying 60 per cent of the list price new for used books and reselling them for 65 per cent. This represents a five per cent markup compared to the usual 25 per cent.

Winerth instigated the plan as an experiment to see if with the reduced prices the bookstore could remain in the black. But even if the price change caused the bookstore to dip into the red the experiment would provide Winerth with the statistics to arrive at a fair price that both the bookstore and SJSU students could live with.

Winerth agreed to the pilot program at the urging of Judy Garcia, A.S. consumer coordinator, who offered volunteer help to reduce the bookstore's cost.

As a part of the agreement, Ms.

Garcia, promised to supply the bookstore with 644 hours of free help. Volunteers would be remarking books and other simple jobs. Ms. Garcia has asked students to volunteer only an hour or two during the Jan. 10-19 period when the help is needed.

But, despite much publicity about the savings students will receive now and in the future, if the program is a success, response to Ms. Garcia's appeal has been nothing more than feeble.

SJSU students have long complained about Spartan Bookstore prices and that no one ever does anything about them—now someone has.

Whether the bold actions of Harry Winerth and Judy Garcia produce fair prices in the Spartan bookstore now lies squarely in the lap of San Jose State University students.

We urge students to volunteer only an hour or two. Call Judy Garcia at 277-3201 or go to her office on the third level of the Student Union and sign up now.

Mano a Mano

Por Jaime Quijas

What's happening? Hey well 'tis that time of the year again when we are put to the test. Finals are here and are you ready, bueno pues si estan, que bueno, mas poder para ustedes pero si no lo estan pues le deseo muchisima suerte y espero que todos salgan bien.

Atencion, atencion there is going to be a benefit dance. The dance is for a good cause. The Chicano EOP and the Pintos are sponsoring a benefit dance for the people of Managua, Nicaragua. The dance will take place on Jan. 19 at the Hawaiian Gardens. They are located at 1500 Alameda Rd. The donations will be just \$2. For all of you that are making plans of going, you may purchase your tickets at the Pink Elephant on King Road. They can also be obtained at the Pinto Center or drop by the EOP office they will give some more information. The "borlo" is going to be atoda "M" they are going to have five orchestras and the dancing will commence at 5 p.m. continuing until 2 a.m. Asi es que orale Raza es para un causa que nos pertence a todos. Just check it out, all that good music and dancing and on top of that you are supporting a good cause, alla nos vemos. The dance is at the OIC hall from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. The tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. The date on this is Jan. 27.

Some of you might remember the Chicano organization on campus it was known as MECHA. Well, there it is presently being investigated for the organization to start functioning "otra vez." Right now it is just on its planning stages and not scheduled to go

into full bloom until next semester, so keep your eyes and ears open for more info on it.

Bueno Raza nomas quiero terminar con un keep on keeping on, Right on. Right on. Also do not forget all the little happenings that are going to go on, but don't let your anxieties overtake you and start thinking party before thinking exams. Look at it this way classes will be out in less than a week then you can party all you want, so hold on just a little bit longer and everything will be alright. On those finals if you say a little prayer for me, make that a big prayer for me I'll do the same for you, porque solamente la mano de dios me va a poder a ayudar a mi. Basta con eso hay los wacho y portensa bien que nada les cuesta. Al Rato y que VIVA LA RAZA!!!

GUEST ROOM

Faculty promotions: bumpy road through elite maze

Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, professor of education

Promotion time in state colleges and universities is the time that those who supposedly demonstrated merit in their performance are rewarded with an advance in rank and pay. And those who are believed to have walked the paths of academic mediocrity are rewarded with a pat on the back and admonished to try harder.

In many instances to be passed by is to receive a warning that not only is promotion not imminent, but that tenure—if the faculty member is on probationary status, may at a later date be also withheld.

When a faculty member has done his level best and has had many credits earned toward the goal of advancement in rank and pay, yet promotion is withheld from him and given to less colorful colleagues, he recognizes how phony the entire system is and deteriorating. And that there is small hope that the human failures which are built into the promotion and retention game will ever be eliminated.

I have been closely following the activities centering around a bright young assistant professor, who in three years has distinguished himself

The Daily editorial on Jan. 8 concerning the Community Page voiced a real disappointment over the effectiveness of it. I believe for one thing, that opening up of communication of any kind, even within a segment, let alone with other segments, is not of an easy task.

Needless to say, the Daily must have daily experiences in coping with this with well over 20,000 students body plus faculty and staff members in our campus. But the small number of responses doesn't necessarily mean that they don't have opinion of any sorts.

I applauded the generosity of the Daily which allocated the Community Page at all. But if the Daily expected any fruitful result as a consequence of this short experimental period, I think the expectancy of it was of an impossible dream in the first place.

One must remember that the action is not always followed by the voice

raised. At the same time, it is very dangerous to assume a silence always be synonymous with an apathy.

For this reason, I don't agree with the editor's assumption that "...the need voiced really did not exist..." I wonder if the editor really expected a flood of professionally well-documented and well-researched articles with no bias at all from journalistically untrained people.

To bridge a gap between groups is an ever-challenging duty of people of journalism who are trained, experienced, and, most of all, expected to do this job in a modern society.

Another disagreement with the editor is her belief that "It is everyone's responsibility to have a well-informed college paper." It's like the Spartan head football coach saying it is everyone's responsibility in our campus to have a winning football team in our school. Maybe yes, but to a very

little extent.

Instead, if the head coach concentrates in training and producing real good football players, and exercises an intelligent field strategy, he can beat the hell out of an opponent with or without supports from everyone in the campus.

I think the editor of the Daily shouldn't be disappointed over the matter. It has been a good trial. After all, I like the Daily for its fine quality as a college paper, and I believe many will agree with me.

But if the editor must be disappointed, it's rather to herself than anyone else for the failure of the duty of a journalist. I truly believe, however, the recommended method for next semester has a real value, for the Daily has enough staff members who can do the job, provided they have a faith in true journalism and perform accordingly.

Hai Sun Shin

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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News Review

By Cathy Tellyn
Compiled from the Associated Press.

Job cutbacks at Navy shipyards

WASHINGTON—Navy shipyards at Mare Island, Vallejo, and Hunter's Point, San Francisco, will have civilian job cutbacks it was announced yesterday.

The two naval facilities will lose 1,115 positions according to Sen. John Tunney's office.

Other California naval facilities will also have cutbacks, it was reported. These include Long Beach, Monterey and San Diego shipyards and training centers.

Sniper may have acted alone

NEW ORLEANS—Ballistics tests have proved the weapon found next to a dead sniper atop a hotel was the same .44 Magnum used to kill a police cadet and would a policeman New Year's Eve, said Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso.

New Orleans Police Supt. Giarrusso yesterday also identified the sniper killed by police on the Downtown Howard Johnson Hotel as Mark J. Essex, 24, of Emporia, Kan.

Giarrusso said there is some evidence Essex might have acted alone, but there was also evidence he may have been one of a group.

Back to normal in 3 years?

WASHINGTON—It will take about three years before Nicaragua returns to normal from its earthquake disaster, Maurice J. Williams said yesterday.

Williams, deputy administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said the U.S. will contribute to Managua's reconstruction but this will have to be done with action by Congress.

'Bombing curtailed war ability'

WASHINGTON—The 12-day bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong effectively curtailed North Vietnam's ability to wage war in the South, said Adm. Thomas H. Moore yesterday.

Moore, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also said the Pentagon has contingency plans for more bombing.

New military measures ordered

SAIGON—New military and economic measures to fight any renewed bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong was ordered by North Vietnam.

The new measures were ordered because "there has not been any sign showing that the (Paris Peace) negotiations will bring any results," according to the official North Vietnamese Communist party newspaper.

Meanwhile, Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho met again yesterday for secret peace talks.

Campus Review

It's that **BIG** final. You feel cold, nauseous, shaky, confused and can't remember the answers. You're sure you will fail.

Instead of failing, however, you squeeze your fists and take a few deep breaths. Your body responds to this cue by relaxing. You get an "A."

Self-hypnosis is the answer to "final exam jitters" according to Dr. Harley D. Christiansen, a psychologist of the University of Arizona Counseling and Consulting Center.

Self-hypnosis can't give a student the answers he never knew, but it can help implant positive attitudes of confidence, says the doctor. This can be done through conditioning oneself to respond to certain stimuli like fist-squeezing and deep-breathing.

Playing "dreydel" may not be illegal, but it sure looks an awful lot like gambling.

Rabbi Shlomo Schwartz and two students of California State University, Northridge discovered this when they were detained by campus police for playing the ritual Jewish game in the campus cafeteria.

Someone apparently connected the pennies used in the game with gambling and tipped off the campus police. When the rabbi explained the game to the police, the players and confiscated pennies were released.

For the curious, "dreydel" is a game devised by rabbis as an educational device during the Greek occupation of Israel when Bible study was prohibited.

"And today we continue to play the game during Chanukah to remember the prohibition of religious freedom in the past," said Rabbi Schwartz. In the past?

Cross-country running is "one of the loneliest sports around," says Brad Armstrong, a cross-country runner for Long Beach City College.

Besides being lonely, there isn't any professional incentive. I dedicate these two paragraphs to those lonely and dedicated athletes.

The College of San Mateo is one school where the Police Academy students riot. They did so with fervor—locking arms, yelling obscenities, and throwing plastic bottles filled with mud at the riot squad—on Nov. 30.

Participation was mandatory.

The riot, in fact, was designed to help the police practice riot tactics—for example, breaking up a demonstration with the least amount of violence.

For those of you who are worried about grades, here are some of the grading proposals presently facing criticism at the University of Redlands.

"Fs" would be dropped and replaced by no credit. Letter grades would be substituted by grade points (in the case of passing grades).

Final responsibility for selecting the grading norm for each class would be left to the students. Dream on, everybody.

Believe it or forget it, according to the Florida Alligator (newspaper of the University of Florida, Gainesville) girls selling flowers from street corners in Gainesville are selling more flowers than all of the local florists combined.

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Commentary

Paris peace talks halted

by Mark Levine

President Nixon's top peace negotiator was kept waiting Monday in the cold Paris outdoors as the Communist delegates debated whether or not to open the door to the French villa for peace negotiations.

It was an official snub; the sort of diplomatic gesture that sets the world aghast.

The top adviser to the President deserved it. The Paris Peace negotiations broke down the minute the first American jet dropped the deadly bombs over Hanoi or Haiphong.

The American people have been deluded and it is the fault of the press, including the *Spartan Daily*. It is the responsible journalist that can admit a mistake in judgement and this reporter, along with many of the world's journalists, was wrong.

Henry Kissinger's statement that "peace is at hand" belongs in the same category as former Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland's 1968 claim

that "peace is around the corner."

It is the duty of a responsible reporter to examine the mistake and analyze what exactly went wrong.

On Oct. 29, 1972, Henry Kissinger met the press to verify reports from Hanoi that a peace agreement had been concluded.

His "peace is at hand" statement was not his own. It had to come from the top man himself—the President of the United States.

The fault for the breakdown however, lies with two persons, President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Thieu.

The election landslide that gave Nixon his unprecedented victory also gave him a mandate to use greater power to secure "a more honorable peace."

The victory for Nixon also gave Thieu the right to consolidate his power base when he saw the strength of the American president's landslide. His most powerful ally was also his politically strongest support.

Latest news releases from Saigon reveal that Thieu's consolidation of power includes his destruction of the "democratic" political system in South Vietnam. He has banned political parties other than his own and in doing so has taken even more dictatorial powers.

All this has a bearing on the peace negotiations because it is through this consolidation of strength that Thieu can tell both the American and North Vietnamese negotiators that he does not need to abide by any peace conclusion.

The only thing the Nixon Administration can do therefore, is conclude an agreement on South Vietnamese terms.

Obviously these terms were not the ones that were decided on before the American presidential election.

North Vietnam balked at the new proposals and President Nixon, in an attempt to bomb the Communists to compliance, hit harder than any air war cam-

paign since the Nazi blitzkrieg of London in 1944.

The fault of the news media is that we were taken in by the American government. We did not responsibly analyze the events to determine what might happen, and in fact did happen, after an American presidential landslide.

There has been invalid criticism of the press from many political segments of the American scene. The radicals at San Jose State University and the John Birchers of the community have many times unleashed an unfair attack of the press.

In this case however, any criticism of the press, including the *Spartan Daily*, is merited.

The longest war in American history has also turned out to be the most agonizing for both the American people who have waited a horrible amount of time for peace and the people of Vietnam, who have been the victims of a bloody political power play.

Alumnus becomes senator; leads environmental action

by LaQuita Baldock

Campus alumnus, Senator Gaylord A. Nelson, (Democrat-Wisconsin) fights for ecology and against the war.

These views seem current to most students, yet the senator graduated from San Jose State University in 1939.

In a Monday night speech in Washington D.C., Senator Nelson said, "The war is politically, militarily, and morally wrong. It will not bring home our prisoners of war. It will only cause more deaths and destruction and increase the number of prisoners of war."

Jan. 3, he introduced legislation to prevent any further bombing of North Vietnam by U.S. forces

without the direct approval of the U.S. Congress.

"As a free society we cannot leave the President and the military the power to start and



Gaylord A. Nelson

conduct wars at their will, that is a shared responsibility with the Congress and the people," he said.

Adding that "by design or default, we (Congress) gave up the power and in doing so, seriously compromised our system of government."

Progressive destruction of the U.S. environment is, in his view, the number one domestic problem.

He has made appearances across the nation to alert the public to this problem and has introduced comprehensive legislation to meet this threat of destruction.

In the past Congress, 16 of the 35 ecology measures he introduced have been acted upon in some manner.

The former Wisconsin governor, who has been senator since 1962, was grand marshal during SJSU's homecoming celebration in 1967.

Besides general conservationism, Nelson has extended his ecological area of interest to include highway safety, prescription drugs, poverty, and along with Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.) used the filibuster effectively against the supersonic transport in 1970.

At that time, Mercury News sources said "Nelson is so committed to stopping the SST that the Boeing people and their 'total industry effort' ignored him as a lost cause."

As founder of Earth Day and Earth Week, Nelson naturally considered them of far higher priorities in 1970, and was glad to return to them following the SST's defeat.

The Earth Day campaign, which was derided by many campus radicals and Black militants as a "white middle class diversion" distracting public attention from the issues of Vietnam and racial equality, brought this response from the Nelson support camp. "It is a satisfactory environment which encompasses peace, civil rights, and an end to poverty, but no such causes will have any meaning if the globe's physical deterioration is not arrested."

Winter Carnival promises savings

A week of skiing for only \$65. How can any avid skier pass that bargain?

If you are one of the many skiers on campus, this saving is available to you in the form of a ticket from the Winter Carnival.

The Winter Carnival, sponsored by Associated Students, will once again be held at Squaw Valley, from Jan. 21 to Jan. 26.

The \$65 includes five nights of lodging at the Olympic Village dorm, two to three persons to a room, 10 meals (breakfast and dinner) at the Olympic cafeteria, and five all day lift tickets for Squaw Valley.

The last day to buy a ticket is Jan. 18 at the Student Union. The Winter Carnival committee has a booth near the bookstore.

On Sunday, Jan. 26, the first day of skiing will be at Alpine Meadows, while the remainder is at Squaw.

Each participant must

provide his own transportation to Squaw Valley, but some car pools are being formed for those students who have difficulty. Bus transportation is also available for approximately \$10.

Other activities being planned are a wine and cheese tasting party, three dances, an ice skating party and slalom racing.

Carnival participants will be able to use the sauna bath and heated swimming pool with the purchase of their ticket.

Voting for the Winter Carnival Queen is still in progress. Votes may be cast at the booth inside the Student Union near the bookstore.

The winner of the contest receives a free Winter Carnival trip.

San Jose noted as 'sister city'

The Center for a Voluntary Society of Washington D.C. has selected San Jose one of

the 20 U.S. cities with "sister city" programs, for study under a major grant from the Charles Kettering Foundation of Ohio.

The study will examine the successes and failures of the Sister City program both in the U.S. and abroad. It will determine the interrelationship between the Sister Cities, what makes their relationship work, and identify potentials that exist for the program in the future.

San Jose is now sister city of Okayama, Japan, and San Jose, Costa Rica. In 1957 it was among the first cities to respond to President Eisenhower's appeal for participation in a town affiliation movement as a means of fostering people-to-people relationships between nations.

Since then San Jose has been the winner of several township affiliation national awards.

Child center help needed

Zonta Children's Center for Emotionally Disturbed Children, located at 110 Ferrari Ave., San Jose needs volunteers who are willing to work with disturbed children on a one-to-one basis.

Working sessions are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

French film grad class

A new class offered from the Department of Foreign Languages of San Jose State University is, "French Novel and Cinema of the 1960's," (French 260). The course will be taught by Prof. Herve Le Mansec.

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13th Street open house

Focus on Media is holding an open house, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 12 and 13, from noon to midnight. It is located at 184 S. 13th Street.

The open house will feature workshops in video tape, 16mm, still photography, theater and other media skills. Admission is free and

refreshments will be served.

Focus on Media is interested in opening up the media for equal use by the community and those denied access to the media. It wants to share its media skills with the community.

For more information call 998-8580.

Coffeehouse job open

Students interested in becoming manager of the Joint

Effort coffeehouse must submit their applications by tomorrow in the A.S. offices.

Book room's later hours

Reserve Book Room librarians will join students in staying up late during finals.

It will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight January 11-12, and 15-17.

On the weekend of January 13-14, the room will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

January 18, Reserve Book Room hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Benefit set for hospital

Dorothy Weller and Francoise d'Heurle will be featured speakers at an Ad Hoc Committee to rebuild Bach Mai Hospital meeting today at 12:30 in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

Dorothy Weller served as a nurse for four years in Indochina.

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- Don't be in a hurry to sell a book at less than half price if it isn't being used again. Many books are adopted the first week of classes and will bring higher prices at that time!

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Harrison demonstrates Chinese flute.

Professor composes Asian music

Art affects music

by John Vernon

Mystically decorated with furniture, tapestries, musical instruments and masks all depicting Oriental culture, Lou Harrison's office is unlike any faculty office at San Jose State University.

The musical instruments in every corner of the room include a rare Chinese bell and wooden flute, a sitar from the Far East and what appears to be two large, home-made pieces from a giant xylophone.

Harrison, a professor of music at SJSU, dresses comfortably in casual clothes. He punctuates the end of each sentence of speech with a smile and indents each paragraph with a rich, deep laugh. If it were not for his long gray goatee, no one would

even suspect him to be a highly distinguished and well-known American composer.

Since no composer in this country owns the rights to his own works under copyright law, Harrison and many other American composers turned to teaching at colleges and universities throughout the country. Their teaching salaries enabled the composers to continue composing music.

"I do not understand why it wouldn't be possible to establish a copyright basis that is in perpetuity and therefore composers' works would not have to pass into public domain," stated Harrison. "Suppose some one owned just one of the works of Beethoven, good heavens, you could sup-

port several universities, own an estate and go on a winter cruise."

"The universities have become castles of defense for composers in this society. We are intellectuals of a sort and the universities have been kind enough to recognize that," added Harrison.

Harrison is one of the highest ranking professors in the Music Department, although his formal education was no more than two years at San Francisco State College. Since his professional experience as a composer is equivalent to a doctorate, Harrison is ranked as a full professor.

Harrison has for years been devoted to Asian music and is able to play Korean, Chinese

and Malaysian musical instruments.

His interest in music of the East came from his mother, who collected a number of Oriental art pieces and furniture in the house where he grew up as a child. "I took to the Oriental art, since children like pretty things. It was clear that the Oriental things were the real lovely objects in the house," Harrison explained.

As Harrison's interest in Oriental art progressed, so did his desire to compose music. He has studied, worked and become friends with such notable 20th century composers as Henry Cowell, Arnold Schoenberg, John Cage and Charles Ives.

Harrison's most recent composition was performed

last November in the Metro Music Museum, New York. The piece was written for flute, violin, clarinet, cello and piano and was performed by the Aeolian Players.

Harrison is also deeply interested in the international language called Esperanto, which he speaks and reads fluently. Another recent composition entitled "Heart Sutra" for chorus and gamelan, was written in Esperanto. "The language contains a number of open vowels, which makes it very comfortable to sing in," Harrison explained.

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U.S. press attacked

by John Van Gundy

In his book, "The Press and the Cold War," James Aronson writes, "Two generations of Americans have been taught by their free and independent press that in the Soviet Union and other non-democratic nations, the press speaks for the government, not for the citizens."

To bring his point closer to home, Aronson maintains the American press speaks for the government, not for the citizens of the United States.

A former newspaperman, Aronson has backing of both the left and the right, and has written what may be this century's most important book concerning the antics of the American press.

Aronson writes with no bitterness—but his book reflects thoughtful and rich humor throughout the 208 pages. Any reader, regardless if he is a newspaper writer or an ordinary reader, can't escape a feeling of regret for the hypocrisy of the press described in "The Press and the Cold War."

In describing the Cold War, Aronson writes that this era was sold to the American public, like common everyday bathroom commodities. Aronson disagrees with the theory that the speech by Winston Churchill at Fulton, Mo., in 1946 started the Cold War. He shoves the date back to March 1918. This was when the Soviet Union and the Red Menace Germany made a separate peace during World War I. And Aronson writes

that the American press at this point, "went into a dive and wrote reams about the Red Menace of the Soviet Union."

This outburst from the American press can be best illustrated by reading the New York Times of the WW I era. Two men, Charles Merz, [who later became editor of the N.Y. Times] and Walter Lippmann, revealed the Times reported when the Reds were being attacked by the White armies (supported by the United States) the government collapsed 91 times; Petrograd captured six times; and was on the verge of being taken three more times; burned to the ground twice and the population constantly starving.

Also the efforts of the young Russian Republic offering a peace treaty with the Allies were ridiculed and blasted by the American press.

Aronson maintains, "In the past 50 years the word peace has been locked up between quotation marks by the American press and the New York Times, whenever advanced by a socialist nation. Peace has been freed from quotation marks, only when its user produces capitalistic leanings—John Foster Dulles determined that neutral countries were not to be trusted with the word," and the press fell into line to a man.

The newsman-turned-author writes with feeling on the role of the press in the Henry Wallace bid for presidency; the trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg; the

Korean War; Bay of Pigs invasion and the Cuban Missile confrontation during the JFK administration.

The author avows the press should develop a new responsibility to alert the country possibility to alert the country (America) against the possibility of the Bay of Pigs invasion and the Vietnam War, where opposing government edicts tend to threaten the welfare of the American population.



Hundreds of Operation SHARE tutors will be celebrating Christmas in January when they pick up free toys this week in the SHARE barracks which were donated by an anonymous source.

Television boring at mid-season

by Eric Schatmeier

Well, here we are, at the midpoint of another banner (limp) year for television.

It certainly is disappointing to discover that CBS hasn't gotten it together, that ABC wasn't the place to be and that, again this fall, NBC really didn't have it all.

There were some good things, though. At least "Bonanza" won't be back.

Traditionally, mid-season weeds out all the Nielsen

rating failures, which means that anything worthwhile is immediately axed unless there is some kind of extenuating circumstance.

The circumstance that has kept "America" on the air and will keep it there until the end of the season is under-exposure. This Xerox-sponsored review of American history only appears bi-weekly, which means the Nielsen haven't had a chance to work their disappearing act.

Hopefully, the powers that decided to screen "America" in the first place will prevail in choosing similar programming in September because "America" is an extremely pleasant, though infrequent, hour of viewing.

Historian Alistair Cooke's recounting of the History of the United States, is a familiar one at times, but he embellishes it with enough personal knowledge to transmit his enthusiasm and intimacy to the audience.

The first four episodes, recounting discovery, settlement, national beginnings and westward expansion made lavish use of on-location photography to give an atmosphere of immediacy to oft-told historical episodes.

The program is refreshingly free of revisionist baloney about the founding fathers being a gang of second class,

racist perverts but also dispenses with any simple minded blind patriotism in favor of impartial, documentary-style treatment.

If you missed "America" last night, though, the rest of this week's viewing fare is pretty thin.

If you can stand Sonny and Cher, their guest this week is Mark Spitz. If you can stand Mark Spitz, they're on tonight at 8.

For those who can remember talk shows before Johnny Carson, Jack Paar's return to late night TV this week will be good nostalgia. Paar is a rather interesting and sometimes funny man even for those who don't remember.

Old movie buffs will be glad to know that Channel 44 has a group of Cary Grant's best films showing at 9 p.m. every night this week. Tonight's offering, "The Talk of the Town" is the best of the remaining three. It may even be the best Cary Grant film ever made, but "The Easy Way" and "The Awful Truth" are pleasant too.

Jaques Cousteau has his usual neat underwater photography to document his

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Pop group not just imitators

by Steve Marinucci

What hath Badfinger wrought? The answer may well be The Raspberries.

And though the closest one could come to labeling them is "a poor man's Badfinger," they have a bit more than imitation going for them.

Their second album, "Fresh Raspberries" is not as good as their first, but there are cuts running every bit as ragged.

One is "I Wanna Be With You," currently pushing its way through the charts as a single. In your heart, you know there's an imitation of every group that helped you survive the Sixties, but really, don't you love it?

Listen closely, there's a Steve Marriott yell, there's the Beatles singing "tonight, toniiiiiiiight, we always knew it would be so right," and Badfinger doing the guitar work, with a bit of the pre-Rod Stewart-Faces thrown in for good measure.

"I Wanna Be With You" has to be one of the classic cuts of the year on any album. It's a stroke of genius.

Another excellent cut is "Nobody Knows" where these four boys from Cleveland, Ohio truly capture all the qualities of the sounds we once thought belonged only to the four boys from Liverpool.

They make use of the Fab Four's high harmonies and low guitar riffs and elicit memories of the not too distant past, when collecting Beatle cards and Beatle sweatshirts was the rage.

An unevenness surfaces on this album because one part of it captures that feeling, while the other doesn't.

Side one, excluding "I Wanna Be With You" is the Raspberries being The Raspberries, and it doesn't work. Without the distinctive sound the group has hewn for themselves, they don't make it.

Side two, led off by "Nobody Knows," works. It brings back the feeling of the days when Graham Nash led the Hollies, Steve Marriott was with the Small Faces, and the Beatles wore collarless jackets.

The present-day Hollies, in-

cidentally, threw the Raspberries off a tour they (the Hollies) were headlining because, as a group spokesman complained, they brought back too many bad memories of where the Hollies used to be musically.

The group, which wears

matching suits as stage costumes, (how many bands do that nowadays?) is supposed to be very exciting on stage.

The group has a lot of potential, but it just doesn't show here. It will take at least one more album before they can prove themselves.

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On Tenth Street

Menuhin 'disappointing'

Aging violinist plays

by Glenn LaFrank
Last Friday morning the San Francisco Symphony members voted to strike with the musicians union. They did not rehearse Friday night or Saturday morning as scheduled.

These events, or the lack of them, did not severely hurt the Symphony's Flint Center performance Saturday night, but it was definitely affected. The guest conductor-violinist Yehudi Menuhin, began the program with the Bach "Violin Concerto in D minor."

The orchestra also featured Menuhin conducting Britten's "Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge for String Orchestra, Op. 10," Schubert's "Symphony No. 3 in D major," and Bartok's "Dance Suite."

In the Bach work, Menuhin displayed the talent and smoothness which made him

one of the most famous violinists in the world.

Overall, however, Menuhin just didn't have it in this performance.

The concerto began with Menuhin's fingers hurriedly racing across the fingerboard. In fact, he took the tempo so fast the string ensemble backing him got off the main beat. The violinist also had trouble with pitch. He failed to properly tune his instrument and as the result, hit some very sour notes for such a veteran of the music hall.

Menuhin played the second movement much better, especially after tuning the violin. The slow section of this piece was performed very smoothly by the artist. The entire movement was beautiful.

In the third movement, Menuhin was off at the gun his bow moving too fast to be seen with the naked eye, his other

hand wearing out the instrument.

This movement was not so kind to the aging performer. It got the best of him. When Menuhin's endurance received the difficult test of this section, it crumbled.

He began slowing down, hitting wrong notes, and eventually sounding out a couple of real screeching notes reminiscent of the comic Jack Benny.

In fairness to Menuhin, the Bach concerto was extremely difficult music to perform. The violinist had a fast moving part with about a two measure rest (probably much appreciated) in the entire first movement. If Menuhin had a little more stamina, he would have mastered the work.

Menuhin proved to be an adequate, but not too demanding, conductor. The Schubert

symphony was an excellent choice of music to follow the intermission, and was performed very well by the

Symphony. Except for a few poor spots, due to lack of practice, the rest of the program went well also.

Costa to join Cleve for concert at Civic

Soprano Mary Costa will appear with Maestro George Cleve and the San Jose Symphony Orchestra Jan. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Student rush tickets will be available to students with current activity cards one half hour before the performance for \$2.

Miss Costa will perform Cantele's "Songs from the Auvergne," Rossini's aria "Una voce poco fa" from the

Barber of Seville, Dvorak's "Song to the Moon" from Rusalka, and "Erni, involami" from Verdi's Ernani. Maestro Cleve will present works by Rossini, Debussy and Rousset.

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CREDIT



C.J. Bell

Abstract look

Rembrandt's painting "Nightwatch" provided the inspiration for a sculpture assignment given by Harry Powers, professor of art to his Sculpture 140 B class. "In an abstract way students synthesized their feelings about Baroque uses of space, color and light," Professor Powers explained.

'Hay Fever' hilarious in preview showing

by Don Giovannini

If the preview performance is any indication, the drama department has a definite hit with its production of "Hay Fever."

The play, viewed before a half full audience last Saturday night at the SJSU Theatre, can be seen on Feb. 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24.

Hay Fever is a comedy about a family whose name is inappropriately 'Bliss.' The play depicts a weekend in the family's life where they all, much to the dismay of each other, have a guest staying over for the weekend.

There's really not much that can be said that was bad about the performance other than, the laughter that rang out countless times during the play drowned out the lines that followed.

But how can you help that when there is something that people just can't help but laugh at.

"Hay Fever" was written by Noel Coward and is set in the summer of 1930. The scene is the Bliss living room where all the action takes place.

The acting is fresh and lively. All the actors in the play did exceptional jobs, especially Cherie Weiner who played the lead character of Judith Bliss.

Judith Bliss is a frustrated actress who after a career in the theatre finds herself with only her family to take care of. With all the partner swapping taking place during the weekend she comes forth as the focal point. Miss Weiner does a fantastic job.

All the actors deserve mentioning because all of them blended together to make the play come off, and all of them stood apart on their own individual talents of the part they portrayed.

The rest of the cast was rounded out by, Jane Summers, Douglas Morrison, Joan Montgomery, Ken Barton, Dan Anderson, Kathleen Kurz, Saxon Rawling, and Susan Grossman.

The play is directed by Elizabeth Loeffler who has to be exceedingly pleased with the way the performance came off. It seemed to run so

smoothly from one laugh to another.

The Bliss family is well off and the setting of their living room is done up quite extravagantly. It is easy when watching this play to put yourself right in there with the actors and their roles.

Another factor which leads to this is the costumes which recapture the 1930's look. The colors are bright and seem to fit right into the mood of the play.

All in all Hay Fever should very well be a smash in February. General admission is \$2 and \$1 for students.

Badajos book

Social conflicts hit

by Bruce Jewett

"Filipino Food," by Ed Badajos; The Olympia Press, \$3.95; is a book of pictures. It has nothing to do with how people eat in the Philippines, but rather is about how people are devoured.

Slick bound, the book contains 69 pages of ink. In so real surrealism, "Food" tells a story or some stories or many stories.

It is not a work to casually thumb through, unless one is addicted to Art Crumb "Zap Comix" style.

Artist Badajos makes no bones of breasts and phalluses. Instead he makes a tiny gorilla of a woman's pubic hair, a hyperdermic needle of a penis, a television box of a vagina. Badajos hits at social conflicts in his unsuited but errie manner.

The readers' eyes flow from one frame to another with ease. But there is something that doesn't seem to live.

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Viet Cong, bikers, drug pushers, musicians, and high society matrons. The nameless hero undergoes

transformation after transformation, running or stumbling or pushed from one life style to another.

Probably the most easily understood visual parable is of the American soldier and the Viet Cong. They fight and the VC splits the soldier right down the middle.

The halves of the American stare at each other for a moment. Then they fight each other.

"Food" cannot be chewed and digested like a candy bar. Facing our hang-ups, aspirations and social horrors has always been hard to swallow.

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TUES. JAN. 16 MENDOCINO ALL-STAR
WED. JAN. 17 OGANOOKIE
THURS. JAN. 18 ELVIN BISHOP
FRI. & SAT. JAN. 19 & 20 CHILDHOODS END
SUN. JAN. 21 CHILDHOODS END
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Admirers and newsmen surround McGovern running mate, Sargent Shriver on Seventh Street

News ranges from 'biggies' to boredom

by Howard Schleeter

The flux of the news world seems to touch everywhere, and this fall semester at San Jose State University was no exception. From the heaviest of national political events, to those days when the biggest news was no news, this campus saw much of it.

The "biggi" on last year's calendar was certainly the presidential election, and the accompanying rumors of peace in Viet Nam.

After crippling his popularity with the Eagleton affair, George McGovern really had his work cut out for him.

Touring much of the U.S. his running-mate, Sargent Shriver, stopped for a sunny afternoon on Seventh Street to thrill anti-Nixon fans with potshots at the president's policies.

As for peace in Viet Nam, it's doubtful when the rumors will stop. Students gathered numerous times in protest of the conflict, considered by many highly immoral.

The new school-year was hardly underway when the Spassky-

Fischer inspired chess fad caught on like wildfire. The result: a rapidly growing SJSU chess club.

A bit later, political activist-folk singer, Joan Baez, came to Spartan Stadium. She caused a turn-out even the football team would be proud of.

Also entertaining were Cheech and Chong, the dope generation comedy team. They brought Morris Dailey Auditorium to life with wit and sarcasm about the "hip" side of contemporary society.

Then there were days—many of them—when the most spectacular event couldn't stimulate more excitement than watching the grass grow.

Of course, for the student, these quiet, uneventful hours were the best. They were time for studying, dreaming and even thinking—possibly about the world of news, with an intelligent, critical, university-trained eye.

photos by

Bill Fant

Phil Gould

Dave Newton



Students pack stands for Baez concert.



Student protestors gathered to express concern for an unpopular war.



'Hip culture' comedy, by Cheech and Chong



Chessmen follow the Spassky-Fischer fad



Students stroll to class on quiet days

Story telling class Tell tales

by Al Francis

Standing in front of a group to give a speech can be quite frightening, but standing in front of a group and telling a story can be just as nerve wracking.

But not if you take a San Jose State University course in story telling.

"Once the students get over the initial fright and let their hair down you get a good feeling," said Dr. Wallace Murray, who has been teaching the SJSU class for 25 years. Students who take the class are planning careers as teachers, librarians, recreation leaders, and broadcasters, according to Dr. Murray.

"It is not a class of all girls who are going to be kindergarten teachers," he added.

The techniques of voice con-

trol, rhythm characterization, and gestures are dealt with as if they were intricate parts of a machine.

Dr. Murray, who is a graduate of SJSU, recalls that story telling was a part of an oral English class during his days as a student.

"The major problem in story telling," pointed out Dr. Murray, "is speech fright." He added, "It usually takes two or three presentations before the student overcomes speech fright."

The stories that are told in the class are from book selections, however the final presentation is made up by the student, said Dr. Murray.

"Story telling is one of the things that helps to achieve brotherhood," Murray told his class. He added, "A story will do a better job of teaching than a lesson."



Student practices telling a good one

Small crimes down

More serious crimes

Campus life for the present Fall Semester student has meant he has had fewer personal belongings taken from him, less chance of being assaulted and generally has been much more "obedient" to the law concerning being arrested. The Fall '71 student had slightly more of these crimes against him, in other words.

These conclusions can be deducted from SJSU Campus Police offense statistics reports covering time periods extending from Sept. 1 through December 31, 1971 and 1972.

These offense reports involve criminal activity solely on the state owned SJSU campus property including: state-owned residences of Spartan City, dormitories and faculty residences, and all academic facilities including the aeronautical facilities at nearby San Jose Municipal Airport and the athletic fields-buildings and property of the South Campus.

While the campus police statistics revealed a slight decrease in "minor" crimes on the SJSU campus, they oppositely unearthed the ugly spectre of increased "serious"

crimes.

"Serious" crimes constitute Assault and Battery, Robbery, Rape and Murder and Manslaughter categories. There were four reported robberies this past semester while the Fall '71 semester reported only one. While there were no reported crimes in the Murder-manslaughter category in '71, one crime was committed in that category this fall.

Assault and battery was the only "serious" crime's category to show a decrease. There were 33 reported the previous Fall semester while 24 such reports came to Chief Quinton's office this semester.

The incidence of major crime was brought out in Chief Quinton's report on Residential Hall offenses. Between July and November of the two time periods of '71 and '72, Major offenses were on the rise. Assault with a deadly weapon, attempted rape, armed robbery, assault against a peace officer and even some of the minor crimes increased substantially.

Chief Quinton attributed the increased crime here to lax dorm monitor policies and students not being observant enough.

Though "minor" crimes decreased this Fall, dramatic monthly fluctuations made the statistics somewhat misleading. While SJSU student bicyclists may have been more secure this semester than the previous 1971 one, 154 (71) 135 (72). October of the present Fall semester smashed all reported highs for bicycle thefts at SJSU with 35 reports. September reported the second highest level with 20 such reports.

Though the overall totals for bike thefts were down from the previous Fall semester, 1972 forced Chief Earnest Quinton to "double up" as he put it, on all bicycle-lots surveillance.

In the areas of petty thefts, crimes involving less than \$250 and in grand thefts, ones more than \$250, the statistics showed decreases in both offenses for 1972. Petty thefts were down from 216 in '71 to 191 reported in '72. Grand theft offenses were down to 25 from 29.

Burglary statistics revealed overall, stability remaining at a count of 69 in both years. However, state-owned residential dwellings and vehicles suffered 70 per cent additional losses in the 1972 Fall semester.

The incidence of bomb scares increased seven-fold in the present semester as compared to the reported 35 in the '71 Fall semester the reports revealed.

Additionally, traffic citations given out by the Campus Police increased approximately 28 per cent this Fall semester over the

previous one. The increase was from 6,298 to 6,723.

Crime statistics are not available for the off-campus residential area for this period not only because the Campus Police do not patrol this area but because the San Jose Police Department has no updated information on the area. Liet. Utz, head of the Detective Bureau for SJP said that the SJSU campus area was relatively clean as far as major crimes were concerned.

The city police do carry statistics on the area, called Baseline Offense Reporting System, but the one mile-grid areas of the plan do not separate enough the exact location of campus crime from the surrounding grid divisions.

Burden of mental health care on Santa Clara county

"I often wonder how much training a person needs to act as a human being," said Dr. Maurice Rappaport, chairman of the Santa Clara County Mental Health Commission, at a Monday afternoon Community Mental Health symposium in the Student Union.

The symposium continues today from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the S.U. Umuhum Room.

Dr. Rappaport, as well as other speakers, agreed it doesn't take professionally trained people to work with the mentally disabled.

"We're talking about people to people contact," Dr. Rappaport said. He told the group of 20 that personality, concern and human sympathy were important elements in working with an individual with emotional problems.

Other speakers included John Murphy, an SJSU undergraduate, and Len Goveia, director of Rehabilitation Mental Health Services in the county.

Murphy, director of the Community of Communities project which sponsored the event, said, "The public's attitude about mental illness is a negative one. In fact, they are mentally ill about people who are mentally ill."

"People are terribly afraid to

interact with people in board and care homes," he added.

Murphy laid the blame for mental health problems with "each one of us."

Goveia, said he was disenchanted with the treatment of mentally ill persons "where one man plays God, and hands out orders and responsibilities to his personnel."

Dr. Rappaport said he heads a commission which is trying to develop a five year plan for mental health care programs.

"We're looking for new ideas, fresh ideas," he said.

Earlier in the symposium, Murphy gave a brief introduction into the mental health situation as he viewed it.

According to Murphy, when the state decided to close Agnews State Hospital, "to save money," the institution's

patients were released into the county and put on the welfare role, making them "no longer considered mentally ill."

"The social worker became responsible for his needs" Murphy claimed.

Dr. Rappaport said, "I think the state, in closing the state hospital, was correct in trying to enlist the community to pick up the load."

"However, the full load fell upon the community before they had the time to prepare for the problem," he added.

Both Dr. Rappaport and Murphy said the county is going to have to tighten its belt because of limited state budgeting.

Dr. Rappaport explained county mental health

programs should be evaluated, and methods to better utilize resources should be developed.

"If you don't, you'll have an endless demand for services—and unless you shift your resources, you're going to hear a lot of noise in the community."

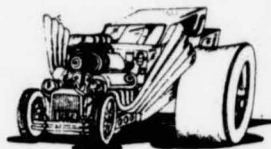
All three speakers seek involvement of students in mental health programs.

Dr. Rappaport said there were several ways to get involved. He cited community groups such as the Mental Health Association and Mental Health Commission. He also cited local programs such as Murphy's Community of Communities project which he said is "very creditable."

Trustee talk

Mrs. Jeanette S. Ritchie, member of the board of trustees of the California State University and Colleges, will be at San Jose State University today.

According to a spokesman in the Academic Council offices, Mrs. Ritchie will meet with students from 3-4 p.m. in the student government room of Joe West Hall.



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New ski resort near Lake Tahoe opens

A new place in the sun for California skiers is Kirkwood Meadows in the South Lake Tahoe area.

Kirkwood is one of the largest ski areas in land size. Even though Kirkwood is easy to get to from South Lake Tahoe, it is isolated off Highway 88 on the Kit Carson Pass.

Apply for aid now

Jan. 1st to March 1st is the filing period for applications for all types of financial aid for the 1973-74 academic year, according to Donald R. Ryan, director of the San Jose State University Financial Aids Office.

Ryan said students who are presently receiving financial aid must submit applications as well as new applicants.

A note will be attached to the January and February checks of work-study recipients, and to the spring checks of all other types of recipients, reminding them that they must re-apply to be eligible for aid next year.

Ryan stressed that March 1 is absolutely the final date for applications for the next academic year. Application forms are available in the Financial Aids Office, in room 234 of the Administration Bldg.

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Gymnast Barnwell top SJSU honoree

by Ray Morrison

To become an All-American in gymnastics is one feat few people ever accomplish. In fact, only three San Jose State University gymnasts have ever earned the title.

Bill Barnwell, top all-around Spartan gymnast could become the fourth person in SJSU history to receive the honor. Other ace performers SJSU has produced include Ted Bogios (1960), Tony Coppola (1968) and Jim Turpin (1971).

If the 5-foot-7, 145 pound senior can take one of the top six positions at the Amateur Athletic Union Meet this spring, he can claim the title of All-American.

"Anything could happen between now and the AAU meet, but I think I'm capable of earning the honor," said Barnwell. "So far this season I've had some very high scores against some top performers."

Against some of the nation's best gymnasts, Barnwell finished sixth in the all-around at the Tucson Open during the Christmas holidays. He also finished seventh in the horizontal bars.

Last year Barnwell failed in his bid for the crown when he injured his leg on a fall from the horizontal bar.

Since that time, Barnwell has increased his skills for the all-around event.

The all-around consists of each competitor performing on the side horse, floor exercise, parallel bars, rings, vaulting, and the horizontal bars.

Barnwell said he enjoyed

performing the all-around because it took more patience and discipline than only one skill.

He started his career as a gymnast at College Park High School in Pleasant Hill where he won the state championship at the high bar in his junior year.

"I was surprised to win the event because I was so short and fat," said Barnwell. "However, I had the strength to work out and became fit through exercise and practice."

The following year he tried out in the all-around and was surprised to finish fifth in the meet and second in the horizontal bars.

What made his wins even more unique was that Barnwell performed them without the aid of a coach. He said he could have done even better if there would have been someone to point out his faults and areas to be improved upon.

Since coming to SJSU he still practices four hours a day, seven days a week. "Gymnastics is one sport where I have to keep in shape or else my performance scores go down," said Barnwell. "That's why I even practice every day during the summer."

The practice paid off for Barnwell as he took the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title as a junior in the horizontal bar and was the runnerup in the all around behind another Spartan gymnast Joe Sweeney.

"Bill is one of the most disciplined gymnasts we have,"

said Rea Anders, SJSU head gymnastics coach. "He has the best chance in the conference to win the PCAA all-around title and should even make it the nationals in the horizontal bar."

He is majoring in Administration of Justice with a concentration in law and is spending his internship with the State of California as an investigator for the Public Defender's Office of Santa Clara County.

Barnwell said it took about four years to be proficient in the all-around event because of the many routines that have to be polished.

For each skill, he has to perfect two routines - a compulsory in which each performer must do precisely what he is told-and-an optional which the competitor himself must make up. This makes a total of 12 routines for the all-around to keep constantly in shape to win the all-around.

He said that for a person to become a good all-around gymnast one should start in high school. There the gymnast must learn all the fundamentals, practice forty hours a week on his skills, and learn to take discipline.

Barnwell is expected to place higher in the dual meets this month than in the invitational. If he can consistently get nine out of ten points in each event not only will he win the dual meets, he will probably place high enough for All-American. "If anyone had a better chance, it would be Bill," said Anders.



Senior gymnast Bill Barnwell performs a difficult inlocated giant on the horizontal bar for a 9.05 score during the Spartan Invitational in the Spartan Gym. The 5-foot-7 145 pound potential All-American captured fifth in the event and second in the parallel bars. Coach Rea Anders (left) watches as the all-around performer works out in near perfect execution.

Lindell Wilson

Busy schedule for wrestlers

Although the majority of the student body will get two weeks off between semesters, according to coach Terry Kerr, the San Jose State University wrestling team will not.

The Spartans grapplers will compete in four dual meets and two tournaments, along with double session workouts.

The Spartans travel to Hayward State University for a match Jan. 18 at 5:30 p.m. Dan Kida who redshirted last season will start as well as Steve Baca who has recovered from a side injury.

The following evening SJSU meets Southern Oregon at 6 p.m. in Chico.

Spartan heavyweight Donnell Jackson, sporting an 18-1 season record will face off with the S.O. heavyweight, the only man to defeat him.

Jackson is the No. 1 rated heavyweight in California as named by "Wrestling News."

Bill Cline who is recovering from a shoulder injury should also be ready for the meet. Cline garnered third place in the Spartan Invitational.

Jackson and Co. will challenge Oregon Tech. Jan. 20 in Chico, using second and third team grapplers. Hopefully, by this time, Tim Kerr will be in full strength after recovering from the flu.

Cal State Fullerton will challenge the Spartans in the SJSU wrestling room Jan. 25, at 6 p.m. and U.C. Santa Barbara at 8 p.m.

"I scheduled all these matches to give everyone a chance to wrestle and to work on our mental attitude," said Kerr. "We still have a long way to go to be in good shape."

Kerr said the team to beat this season was Fresno State University who has five returning champions.

The Spartans then travel to the San Francisco Invitational for a final workout before the Pacific Coast Athletic Association meets in February.

"The invitational will indicate who is in the running for the championship this year. If we can take first place in three events, I'm sure we can take the PCAA championships," Kerr said.

The young coach is having his squad go through double workouts after finals.

Ruggers challenge Bay Area squads

The San Jose State University Rugby Club, coming off a 20-7 loss to Stanford, faces a tough three game schedule over semester break.

The "A" team, with a 1-1 mark on the season already, faces Cal State-Hayward in a home game on Jan. 13, then has two away games. The first away contest is against the Bay Area Traveling Squad on Jan. 20, then the Spartans take on the Golden Bears of U.C. Berkeley on Feb. 3.

The Spartan "B" team, with a 0-1 record, lost to Stanford last week 10-0. "It was a see-saw battle," said McBeath. "Stanford played a dominating game, with speed and experience." McBeath went on to add, "we didn't capitalize on the breaks."

"As the season progresses, we expect the team to gain in experience," said coach Ron McBeath.

Intramurals

Sign-ups have begun for the intramural basketball season which will begin in mid-February. Applications by team captains can be secured in the Intramural and Recreation Office in the Student Union, Room 353.

Former SJSU grad aids 49er brass

by Nick Labash

It has probably been the lifelong dream of many 49er football fans to actually have a hand in the affairs of the San Francisco football franchise.

Working for the 49ers was the last thing SJSU graduate Bill Gilbert had on his mind.

"I had always been a 49er fan," Gilbert stated. "But the thought of working for them never entered my mind."

Gilbert entered SJSU in the Fall of 1968 as a junior college transfer. Strange as it would appear, Gilbert was a Social Science major here, with a journalism minor.

The 49ers hired Gilbert in May of 1972 to assist general manager Jack White, who had recently replaced Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf as director of player personnel.

Gilbert attributes his background work at SJSU as one of the reasons why he was chosen for the job over several other applicants.

He was assistant sports information director under Larry Close his first semester.

Hal Ramey, presently sports director at KRRX, took the over as SID the next semester and finally Gilbert worked with the present SID, Wynn Cook.

While attending grad school, Gilbert took over the job as administration assistant to the Spartan Foundation. He also worked as publicist for the Spartan track team and worked with present head coach Ernie Bullard in recruiting.

John McCassey, who worked on the Spartan Daily with Gilbert, was an assistant public relations man with the 49ers and it was McCassey who recommended Gilbert for the job.

Waldorf had stepped down as director of player personnel and the 49ers wanted to hire a young college graduate with a good background to help Jack White, who was assuming Waldorf's duties.

"I was interviewed three or four times," Gilbert recalls, "and then I was finally informed I had the job."

Gilbert is busy preparing for the upcoming draft of college

graduates. He runs the entire 49er scouting system.

The former SJSU student works closely with the Los Angeles Rams, Dallas Cowboys and San Diego Chargers in a four way scouting team called QUADRA.

"It is my job to know the prospects. I work as a liaison between the players and the coaches," Gilbert mentioned.

The draft will take place in New York. Gilbert will man the phones back here in Redwood City.

This season the 49ers are not scheduled to pick until the 18th or 19th round. There is no secret that the Prospects are in dire need of a good running back. It has been their policy in the past to pick the best athlete available regardless of his position.

"We are looking for a running back," said Gilbert. "There are several good defensive linemen around this year too we will be looking for."

"We have a great deal of faith in the draft. Thirty-two of the 47 players on the present roster came through the draft system."

"I think we will be more active in trading this year than in the past if we don't find what we need in the draft."

After the draft has been concluded, Gilbert will be busy preparing for next season. Some colleges start spring training early and Gilbert will have the scouts converging on the major college campuses.

Top Spartan gymnasts take on foe

In the first dual meet of the season, the San Jose State University gymnastics team hosts the powerful Cal State-Fullerton Titans in what Spartan coach Rea Anders considers a personal rival.

Anders, was co-coach of the Titans squad last when they won the National Collegiate Athletic Association college division championships for the second consecutive year.

The meet will take place in Spartan Gym, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.

The Titans have one of the strongest ring teams in the nation with two of the three participants returning as All-Americans. However, the Spartans hope to counteract with their own ring specialists with Steve McCormick and Cliff Williams.

"Fullerton has an unblemished record and is a strong team. But it's early in the season and they don't peak until the end of the season," said Anders.

The Spartans will tune up for the Titans by facing U.C. Berkeley in Spartan Gym this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in a special compulsory meet. Each competitor is required to perform the same routine.

The gymnasts travel north to Eugene, Oregon, Feb. 2 to face Pacific Athletic Conference-Eight teams Oregon and UCLA at 8 p.m. They then take on the University of Washington Huskies in Seattle at 7:30 p.m.

In the Tucson Open last week in Tucson, Arizona, Barnwell finished sixth in the all-around event and seventh in the horizontal bars.

sports

Spartans try to stay on top

Cagers on road

by Jay Goldberg

Unpredictable and undersized, the San Jose State University basketball squad (7-6) will try and stay in first place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association over semester break.

Friday night, the Spartans will take on Los Angeles State University in Los Angeles at 8 and come back the following night to take on PCAA co-leader UC Santa Barbara (2-0), there at 8. SJSU will take on its next league foe at home, Feb. 1, by hosting Fresno State in Spartan Gym at 8 p.m.

In between, SJSU will take on non-league opposition. The Cal Bears on Jan. 20 in Harmon Gym at Berkeley at 8 p.m. and nationally-ranked University of San Francisco on the Dons' home court at 8 p.m. on Jan. 26.

"University of California at Santa Barbara and us were originally picked as the league patsies—and now the two patsies are leading the league," said SJSU head coach Ivan Guevara.

The Spartans are fresh off their biggest upset since 1969, the 68-61 win over Long Beach State and a surprise win over San Diego State 52-50, which leaves them in the PCAA's top spot.

SJSU downed Santa Clara 73-69 in double overtime in

1969, when the Broncos were 21-0 and ranked second in the nation.

The only time SJSU will have a height advantage will be in its first contest against L.A. State. However, the Diablos have one of the nations top scorers, sophomore sensation Raymond Lewis. The 6-foot-2 guard has been hitting at a 31.3 point per game clip.

L.A. State is 0-1 in conference play, losing to UC Santa Barbara last Thursday, SJSU's opponent the following night.

The Diablos tallest man is 6-foot-10 center Vern Hubbard, he's the only one over 6-foot-5 that is a regular.

After that game, SJSU will have to revert to being the smaller team against UC Santa Barbara, Cal, USC and Fresno State.

Obviously, the toughest game will be with USC, who touted as the only team in the nation with a chance to defeat

perennial NCAA champion UCLA.

One surprising factor is the Spartans are only averaging less than five rebounds a game then their opponents.

The Spartans leading rebounder is junior forward Don Orndorff who has pulled in 88 caroms.

John Skinner is the Spartans leading scorer with a 16.5 point per game mark through 13 games. He's averaging 22.0 points per game in PCAA action.

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- What is a board and care home?
- What happens to those who "graduate" from these homes?
- Why do we shun away from these people?
- What do we know about mental health?

On the afternoons of January 9th and 10th, there will be a symposium on Community Mental Health. People involved with various planning and service agencies, county and private, will be discussing their knowledge (both pro's and con's) of the changing mental health system. These sessions will be especially informative concerning the issue of board and care homes in the CAMPUS COMMUNITY.

All faculty, students, and community residents, are invited to attend and discuss questions, answers and solutions.

The schedule is as follows:

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, UMUNHUM ROOM, 3rd FLOOR, C.U. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

Dr. Dasil Smith, Chief Planner for County Mental Health Services
Pat Helmke, Chairwoman, Mentally Disordered Target Sub-Committee
Marge Craig, Associate Dean of Student Services
John Murphy, Community of Communities Program

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, UMUNHUM ROOM, 3rd FLOOR, C.U. 1:30-4:30

Campus Community Improvement Association
Ella Fischer, licensing for Board and Care Homes, County Social Services
George Ferguson, Supervisor, County Social Services
John Murphy, Community of Communities Program

Find out the county's role, the effects on the community, and the individual's responsibility on the changes in the mental health system.

Which came first- the Yin or the Yang



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District plan being sought

A committee composed of students at SJSU, and community members are working circulating petitions and gathering signatures for a proposal that will divide the city into 12 equal districts.

According to members of the Citizens Committee for Councilmanic Districts, the proposal will "insure representation" of all communities and work toward "decentralization of government." At present, council members are elected at large.

Margaret Delgado, a volunteer worker, stated that dividing the city into 12 districts would, "insure representation consistent with particular district needs and not general representation that is inconsistent with specific district needs."

Miss Delgado said many times councilmen use a "lame duck excuse" when confronted about specific problems stating, "I represent the whole city and consequently do not always respond to needs of a specific area."

The committee members stated it would cost less to run a campaign enabling more people to run for office establishing "greater representation."

The committee volunteers pointed out even though each community earns different amounts of income, "they are consistent which makes them a definable community." Also,

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BIG BAND IN CONCERT
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Tickets Now: Ticketron, All Macy's, Flint Center Box Office, San Jose Box Office

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'Earth' editor Brand talk planned

Stewart Brand, editor of the "Last Whole Earth Catalog," will be featured speaker at a graduation reception for the School of Applied Sciences and Arts on Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. in the SU Loma Prieta Room.

Following his speech, Brand will hold an informal discussion at 3:30 in the SU Pacifica Room.

Brand's "Last Whole Earth Catalog" was the top selling book of 1971, and won the National Book Award in Contemporary Affairs Category in 1972.

A man of vast and varied achievements, Brand's colorful background includes association with Ken Kesey's Merry Pranksters, and the early Acid Tests during 1964-66.

In 1966 he attended Buckminster Fuller lectures at SJSU, and designed and organized an all-night multi-stage event at San Francisco State College Experimental College.

Besides his lecture program, Brand's

presentations include a performance of "War:God," which he describes as a "half-hour live performance, quite intense, using random trissociation of superimposed slides and tape sound track, on the question of polarity, particularly combat and mysticism." He has been performing "War:God" since 1967, and has received nationwide acclaim for the presentation.

An appearance on the Dick Cavett Show in 1971, and a co-organizer of "Life Forum," an array of unofficial events at the U.N. Conference on the Human Environment at Stockholm, Sweden in 1972, are just a few more activities Brand has been involved with.

The Village Voice has described Brand as "blond and skinny, with a face that looks like an embodied question mark. His street corner manner suggests that he might with equal facility sell snake oil or conduct a seminar."

New Supreme Court abortion decision has little effect on Bay Area agencies

by Mary Donahue

Abortions have been available "on demand" in California since 1967. When the State Supreme Court recently declared parts of the 1967 Therapeutic Abortion Act unconstitutional, very little change was effected, according to counselors at area abortion clinics.

"Basically, all a woman had to do before the Supreme Court acted was ask for an abortion, and she would have gotten one. The Supreme Court ruling really had very little practical effect," according to John Hessel, vice president of Family Planning Alternatives (FPA).

Mike Barcott, head counselor at Problem Pregnancy Information Service (PPIS), agrees. "The original law was extremely liberally interpreted. The only thing that has been changed is that we have less paper work."

The counselors aren't happy with the decision either. "It didn't deal with the real issues of abortion. I was hoping the court would have the guts to deal with a woman's rights."

"I'm also very concerned that they are going to make stricter laws, probably during this session of Congress. I think Gov. Reagan would get more enjoyment out of signing a restrictive abortion law than any other law he's ever signed," said Hessel.

The new court ruling struck parts of the act that were too vague to prohibit criminal conduct.

According to Harrison E. Taylor, San Jose attorney, "In making its decision, the court invalidated the prior approval of a medical committee, because such a committee could not work without valid medical standards. Since the standards were impermissibly vague, the court chose to strike them."

The operation still must be performed within 20 weeks of conception by a licensed medical doctor in an accredited hospital.

Thus, if a woman is pregnant, she now has three choices. She may have an abortion, give birth to the child and put it up for adoption, or have the baby and keep it.

Two procedures

There are two different procedures for abortions. One is used within the first 12 weeks after conception and is called dilation and curettage, or D and C. The other, called a saline solution, is used after 12 to 20 weeks of conception.

In D and C, a woman is prepared for surgery as if she were to have a regular operation. In some abortion clinics she receives a general anesthetic, in others a local anesthetic.

Her cervix is widened with a mechanical device. Then, for a 'soft' D and C, a pencil-like device is used on a suction principle to remove the fetal material. For a 'sharp' D and C, a scraper is used instead of suction.

Barcott said "This procedure involves very minor pain. The

woman is aware of pressure and movement, but very little else. One in 10 persons feel pain as severe as having a tooth drilled and hitting a nerve, but this kind of pain is psychologically linked to guilt feelings."

Waiting means pain

In the saline solution procedure, the woman is given an injection through her abdomen into the amniotic sac surrounding the fetus. Some fluid is removed, and a 100 per cent concentrated saline solution replaces the fluid.

For the next 12 hours she is relatively comfortable. Within three or four hours she receives an intravenous bottle of a sugar solution with a drug which helps contract the uterus.

She experiences mild cramps which grow in severity and frequency until she has mild labor for four to five hours and miscarries the fetus.

The patient stays in bed until recovered.

Both procedures may be given to any woman, in almost any state of health, except those with very weak hearts. A woman may have many abortions with "absolutely no effect on her ability to have children," Barcott added.

"It's a shame, but most of the women who have the procedure after 12 weeks are under 18 years old. They go through the trauma of not wanting to tell anyone. Then they have to have the more painful procedure," he said.

Area clinics

To plan for an abortion, a woman may go to a private doctor, or to an abortion clinic. Two such clinics are Family Planning Alternatives and Problem Pregnancy Information Service.

FPA (289-9011) offers complete family planning services, counseling and abortions performed at Park Alameda Hospital on Wednesdays and at Golden Gate Hospital in San Francisco on Saturdays.

"In our counseling we give a woman more attention than she would get from a doctor," Hessel explained. "Counseling is on a one-to-one basis, and

although the overwhelming number of women who come here have abortions, some decide abortion isn't what they want."

The D and C costs \$185. The saline procedure is referred to private doctors and usually cost \$475. Payment is by cash, cashiers check or money orders at the time of the operation. No personal checks are accepted.

The non-profit organization opened its program in mid-February of 1972.

"Usually someone helps the woman from the time she enters the hospital until she leaves, but no one is allowed in the operating room without her consent," Hessel added.

PPIS (259-0930), a nationwide organization, gave abortions to between 30,000 and 40,000 women in 1971.

"We are primarily in existence to put ourselves out of business. We give birth control counseling and are not here strictly for abortions," explained Barcott.

The abortions, performed at a special care clinic at Civic Center Hospital in Oakland, cost \$200 for the D and C and \$380 for the saline solution. Payment is the same as at FPA; no personal checks are accepted.

Barcott estimated 28 per cent of the abortions done at the PPIS clinic are for unmarried single women. Hessel estimated 80 per cent at FPA.

Financial aid

Except for emergency loan funds, neither clinic has any regular kind of financial aid program. Raising the amount of money needed can present a problem, especially for students.

The Santa Clara County Department of Social Services, or a short term loan from the San Jose State University Financial Aids department can be the answer.

Community Planning specialist Mary Charles, of the Social Services Department, explained, "There is no such thing as aid for abortion, but it is included as one of possible services, along with dental work and others under the Medi-Cal program."

Non-profit center locates volunteers

Does your organization need help? Is it short on resources? The Voluntary Action Center of Santa Clara County may be the place to look.

This organization, according to San Jose State University student Barbara Bryant, "is a community commitment to step up what can be done to meet public problems through the volunteer initiatives of the private sector."

Miss Brant, along with five other SJSU students, is doing publicity work for the center as a project for a public relations class.

The center, said Miss Bryant, "is a volunteer referral agency." It connects prospective volunteers with work needs.

The VAC council serves as a power base for community problem solving. It identifies needs, proposes solutions, and gives technical assistance to programs developed to aid the poor.

Publicity students from SJSU worked with VAC on press released, volunteer recruitment, compiling board members' biographies, and assembling a newsletter.

The VAC is a non-profit organization chiefly financed by the United Fund. From its approximately 1,300 members, a 30 person board was selected. It includes A.S. president Dennis King.

Volunteers work for approximately 282 area organizations including the American Cancer Society, American Red Cross, Campbell Children's Center, Friends Outside, Head Start, Eastside Y.M.C.A., Ming Quong Children's Center, and the United Servicemen's Organization.

The original Volunteer Bureau began in 1949. After 22

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Prof wins Teetor award

Dr. Donald J. Myronuk, associate professor of mechanical engineering at San Jose State University will be a guest of honor at the Society of Automotive Engineer's annual convention this month in Detroit.

Dr. Myronuk is one of 25 engineering professors to win the 1973 Ralph R. Teetor Education Award.

The award is named after a leader in the engineering field. The purpose of the Teetor award is to introduce the winners to practicing engineers to exchange views and ideas to be tested.

As a guest at the SAE's 1973 International Automotive Engineering Congress and Exposition, January 8-12, Dr. Myronuk will participate in technical sessions, panel discussions and visits to industrial plants and research organizations.

Dr. Myronuk has been a researcher in the area of auto emissions controls and a faculty adviser to a group of engineering students who last May entered and won top honors in a clear air car rally with a propane gas-powered auto.

Six offices relocate

The Continuing Education Offices, once located in the Administration Building and Building X, have not disappeared.

The dean of Continuing Education, and the dean of Summer Sessions, now inhabit JC 136. Extension Services has been moved to JC 214.

The Office for Conferences, Special Courses, and External Degrees has been relocated in JC 216. The telephone exten-

sions of all the above offices remain the same as listed.

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KSJS

5-7 p.m.: Pete Laski plays the new releases
5:25-5:30 p.m.: Woman
5:30-5:35 p.m.: Spectrum News
7-7:30 p.m.: Spectrum News
7:35-7:50 p.m.: Tim Orlando LP review
8-9 p.m.: Three plays by Jean Maljean, "The Gentleman from Lincoln Center," "The Incinerator," and "Alice Through the Intercom."
9 a.m.-12 a.m.: Music with Fred Stoeker
9:30-9:35 p.m.: Spectrum News
9:35-9:40 p.m.: Consumer News
10-10:10 p.m.: The Fourth Tower of Inverness
11:30-11:35 p.m.: Spectrum News

NOTE: KSJS will leave the air on January 19th and return on January 30th for its semi-annual registration broadcast. During the registration broadcast, KSJS will remain on the air 24 hours a day with information on various departments, closed classes, and music "to soothe the sores of registration."

Polls favor volunteering

The military, frowned upon by many students, would be more popular as an all volunteer organization, according to a national high school survey.

Thirty-two per cent of the boys and 21 per cent of the girls polled said they would be "inclined to join" an all volunteer military for a limited time if it replaces the draft.

Nine per cent of the boys and seven per cent of the girls said they would be inclined to make the military their career, according to Scholastic Magazine Inc., responsible for conducting the survey among more than 42,000 students in more than 2,000 schools.

Of the remainder, 31 per cent of the students said they would not be inclined to join, while 35 per cent said they

were not sure.

Good pay, travel, a chance to serve their country, career and job training were among reasons students wanted to join.

The high percentage of girls showing interest surprised the pollsters who were unable to give a reason for it.

Clouding up, wet morning

From the SJSU Meteorology Dept.—Partly cloudy this morning. Increasing cloudiness today and tonight with rain likely by Thursday morning. Today's high will be 57 with the low dropping to 48 tonight. For Thursday, rain likely, moderate to heavy at times. Expect partial clearing by Friday, but more rain is due Saturday night and Sunday.

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED

If you have prior service, your local Army Reserve needs you.

An E-4 over two years earns

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over three years earns \$54.84.

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7:30 AM to 4:15 PM

spartaguide

WELL, GANG THIS IS MY LAST SPARTAGUIDE. I'm sad but probably you're glad to get rid of the dumb jokes. TODAY: HILLET, 12:45 p.m. at 441 S. 10th St. Important planning meeting for next semester. WHAT'S A CHARLES DICKENS COCKTAIL? A martini without the olive and the coast. BOAT: RAPE CRISIS CENTER, 2 p.m. at the YWCA at the corner of Second and San Antonio streets. Organizational meeting. SAILING CLUB, 8 p.m. in the Student Union Pacific Room. Elections. AS HOC COMMITTEE TO REBUILD RACHMAI HOSPITAL, 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Union Room. Organization of a fund-raising campaign for MAIC.

(Medical Aid to Indochina) in the San Jose area. MISC. CLOTHING DRIVE for the victims of the Nicaraguan earthquake. Leave articles of clothing and blankets at the S.U. Information Desk. JANUARY GRADS of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts. Graduation reception on January 18 at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Union Room. Call Dean Bowman at 277-2686. NEWMAN CENTER, Sunday, January 14 at 8 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church, Ninth and Santa Clara streets. University Mass. AND SO, as I close my last Spartaguide, I'd like to thank a "very" few people.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE organization meets Thurs. 7:30 PM, in memorial chapel. All are welcome!

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MALE-FEMALE—Recruit & manage sales people to represent high quality ecology products. High income. 286-6082.

MEN—PHOTOGRAPH NUDE COEDS. free camera & film, student discounts, group rates. 1415 The Alameda. S.J. 11 AM-12PM. Class this Monday Nite. 7:30 PM-8:55. 999-1985.

PART TIME hostesses & cocktail waitresses. Red Baron Restaurant 923-6060 Bill or Jay, or apply in person.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE as a longtime companion for handicapped individual—FREE room & board to girl or 18. Very nice apt. Call Robert Hall at 298-3308 after 5 PM.

EVERYBODY wants to know something. Let the Spartans Daily's weekly Campus S.O.S. column help you. Call 277-3181.

LOVE YOUR BOSS When you become a SHAKLEE distributor you are your own boss. No quotas no risk! Every distributor has different goals & different approaches. The fact that our natural products really are the finest is reflected in our Out of Sight Sales Growth. Please make comparisons. We will ask you to do a little research before we let you sponsor in. NO DISCRIMINATION SHORT HAIR OK.

JOHN & MARY 466 So. 5th #2—297-3866

FREE ROOM & BOARD for live-in babysitter. Female. Must be avail. Mon-Fri. 12 midnite to 8 a.m. Direct bus route to SJSU. 241-1797.

MUST SUPERVISE sister's children at Tachos cabin Dec. 16 to 24. Need help with cooking & activities. Call 294-0763. Free room & board & fun.

HOUSING

FOR RENT VERY lge 1 BR Spts. Furn. w/w carpets. Swim pool, rec room. \$130 Studios \$100 620 S. 9th St. S.J.

NEW ROOMS from \$55/mo. across the campus. Ample parking. Safe and quiet. 99 S. 9th also 278 S. 10th St. Phone 295-8514 or 295-8526.

MARRIED COUPLES Large 2 bdrm. with new w/c carpets, built-in kitchen, Garbage Disposal, air conditioning, enclosed garage, pool, 1/2 bk. SJSU, quiet fourplex, \$175. Free laundry. Manager, 466 S. 5th #1 286-0944

LARGE 1 Bedroom apts. furnished w/w carpets. Recreation room, swim pool, nec. 620 So. 9th St. S.J. \$130. Studios \$100

FREE ROOM & BOARD to girl over 18 as a companion to a handicapped individual. Very nice apt. Call Robert Hall at 298-3308 after 5 PM

CLEAN FURN. APTS.

620 S. 3rd (Reed & S. 3rd) 600 S. 9th (Reed & S. 9th) 480 S. 6th (Williams & S. 6th) OLDIES BUT GOODIES!

APTS. for rent. Clean, 1 & 2 Bdrm. furnished. Immediate & Spring Occu. 457 S. 9th St. (1 blk. from Hi-nose Dorms).

1 & 2 BDR. furn. apts., near campus, covered parking, laundry, w/g pad. \$130-175-dep. 635 S. 11. Sem. lease.

ROOM FOR RENT. Modern, quiet, house in Willow Glen for serious student. \$70/mo. incl. util. 267-3830. Nick.

GIRLS: 2 bdrm. furn. apt. \$115. Rent cut. All utilities pd. R. SJSU. 449 S. 10th St. Piped heat. 11 am-2 pm. Nice.

LARGE 2 & 3 br., 2 bath. AEK, carpets, off st. pk., pool, 4 bks. to camp. Study atmosphere. 470 S. 11th St. #1 287-7590.

LARGE APTS. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furn NOW \$150. See at 508 S. 11th St. 298-8045.

NEED MALE STUDENT by Jan 1st to share 2 bdrm. townhouse next to campus \$84 mo. clean, non-smoker. 275-0596.

FELLOWS W.G. are \$45/mo. w/kit. priv. TV 294-1211.

SAN JOSE Residence House—Inside courtyard, color TV, maid & linens, parking. \$84/mo. up. \$20.50 week. Near Univ. So. 11th St. 293-7370.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom furnished apartment near the campus. Room for 4 students. New rugs. Call 252-2243.

ROOM w/kit. Non-smoker. 5 bks to SJSU. Large quiet clean \$65/mo. 287-3125 before noon is best time.

FURN. APTS.

230 E. San Salvador across from SJSU. Call 294-6028 or 294-8758. Ask for J.B. or Mr. Lee.

APT FOR RENT—On or after Jan. 1 for Spring sem. Across from SJSU. Nice 1 bdrm. furn. \$135/mo. Call anytime 293-4218 or 294-6028 Ask for J.B. or Mr. Lee.

NEW STUDIO APTS. \$115 & \$120 per month. 5226 Snow Dr. S.J. Phone: 226-8112.

LARGE, quiet, 1 bdrm. furn. apt. carpeted, pkg. dry facil. 2 bks to SJSU. 536 So. 8th #9 295-7894.

1 BD RM APT. New shags, paint, w & g paid, clean, modern, furn. 751 S. 2nd St. 293-7796.

WANTED: 2 or 3 bdrm. house for Spring semester. Close to school. Call Ron 327-5448.

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